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### SHADOW OF HIMSELF

I CANNOT get out of the shadow of myself," confessed a young minister, who was deeply dissatisfied with an unraftful pastorate, to an old friend, who had always been his con-

The old man gazed at him compas-

The old man gazed at him compassionately.

"My son," he said, "that is what we all have to fight against. Haven't you heard that Michael Angelo fastened a light to the peak of his cap, in order that no shadow of himself might fall upon his work? Well, we must work in the fall light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, then only will we get out of the shadow of ourselves."

Christ's first visiony was over self, and so must ours be. The great victory of life is won when self is subordinated to Christ.

### MAKING THE BEST OF THINGS

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META WEST and Freda Wright
Were two girls employed by a
Gity firm, and they were great friends.
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One day Meta turned to her friend.
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Then there was a bunch of cut flowers, which Preda placed in a far of water, and put on Meta's desk.

The latter scowled when she came in and saw them.

"What do you think you are doing?" she demanded. "Trying to bribe me to stay ou?" pot

she demanded. "Trying to bribe me to stay on?"
"Oh, no!" replied Freda. "I know this office is dingy, but I don't see why I shouldn't have something pretty to look at. After all, it's silly to blame the firm when you haven't lifted a finger to change things yourself."
Our lives are largely what we make them, but we must not waste time in idle repining when things go wrong, but strive to do our utmost to set them right.

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### POSSESSIONS

HE world has come to imagine that what it desires is what it needs. In ony feverish pursuit of pleasure and happiness, some material things have grown to possess for us substantiality far outweighing their use-

For instance, we think of success in terms of money, land, houses, auto-For instance, we think of success in terms of money, land, houses, automobiles, bonds, etc., as it these things were of themselves the ultimate ideal. Yet, if we pause to think, we must acknowledge that the whole cause of worldly invest, of strife, wars, unemployment, and a thousand and one fils to which flesh is heir, is due solely to the inequality of the distribution of those things which we have called "Possessions."

As a matter of fact, no individual can possibly be entitled to more land han be can stand upon, or more air than he can breathe; nor is he entitled in an ethical sense even to this land onless he is standing upright.

How, for instance, can we have any dominion over the world when we are asiece? Surely it is only in wakeful conscionsness that we can be said to answers?

to possess anything.

Therefore, it is to our thinking where we turn for the only right solu-

Therefore, it is to our thinking where we turn for the only right solution, each the only right valuation regarding possessions. For suppose that someone gave us a house, but we refused to believe it a gift; can we possibly claim to possess something which we have mentally rejected?

The whole trouble, therefore, is that we possess our thoughts and nothing else—that which we think we are, and only what we believe we have,

Few Christians would care to deny the facts of our Master's life: yet

### THE GOD OF GRACE

"Be ye therefore perfect." Who can read these words and not see that the perfection which Christ preaches is a perfection of holy dispositions, productive of holy actions in all His followers; and that, of consequence, it is a personal perfection as much inherent in us, and yet as much derived from Him, and dependent upon Him, as the perfection of our bodily health. The chief difference consists in this, that the perfection of our health comes to us from God in Christ as the God of nature, whereas our Christian perfection comes to us from God in Christ as the God of Grace.

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His teachings clearly lay down His thoughts regarding possessions, when He says, "If ye pray, believe that ye receive?" and again, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteonsness, and all these things shall be added not you." What things? Righteons things, and these, therefore, are the only trings which have value, and consequently are the only true possessions. We prize things only because of the value we believe them to possess. No one desires to possess? Untat touch-stone shall we use to determine our want or our ownership? If, as I said, we claim to be Christians, we should surely want only those things that Christ possessed. Where these riches, or fame, or public honors, or the Freedom of the City, or a gold motived a piece of orangepsel. Health of the controller rightly however, Christ had a few treasured possessions. They were meckness, long-suffering, patience, faithfulness, charity, forgive-ness, grace, wisdom, and love. These are spiritual things, the only true belief to much.

We do not live by lands or by investments; if we live at all we can only live by the life that is given us, and that is the spirit which alone quickboeth. All other things have only the value we give them in our thoughts, and every day and every hour we make our own choice. What have we got? What are we worth? "Lovelier than the daylight" is a sereme and happy mind; and a charitable and compassionate thought is more precious than.

\*\*CEMASTER\*\* we have tolled 2\*\*

### The Eternal "I am"

THE kings of the earth set themselves, and the rulers take counsel together against the Lord. Psalm 2: 2.
All untroubled, unmoved, there sitteth on the throne of the Heavens the eternal "I Am," and turning to the Son He declares Him to be the eternal "Thou Art." "Thou art my Son, this day have I begotten Thee." To-day, since His divine relationship knows no to-morrow. Where in the volume of the Book is there any language like this spoken to the angels? They are but creatures, sinless and of vast intelligence, but for ever BOOK IS THERE ANY LANGUAGE LIKE THIS SPOKEN TO THE ARREST LINEY are but creatures, sinless and of vast intelligence, but for ever separated from the Creator by an infinite distance. And by a word that cannot be broken to this Son is promised the heathen for His inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for a possession.

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# BIBLE HELPS

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Behold, I will send for many fishers, suith the Lord, and they shall fish them: and after will I send formany hunters, and they shall hunt them from every mountain, and from every hill, and out of the holes of the rocks.

But this thing commanded I them, as the strike of the commanded I them, as the sour tool, and ye shall be My pagle; and walk ye in all the ways tast have commanded you, that it was be well unto you. webnesday

And they shall fight against them; but they shall fight against them; but they shall not prevail against therefor I am with thee, saith the Lord, to deliver thee.

THURSDAY

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FRIDAY

And I will bring the blind by a way that they have not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known; I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and no

ranke them.

SATURDAY

Trust ye in the Lord for ever, for the Lord Jehovalt is everlasting strength

### HALIFAX INDUSTRIAL

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The Army's Industrial in this city has been preatly improved and every branch is in a splendid condition. Alterations have been made throughout our building and great things have been handicupped for room in our paper industry, but this has been overcome by the renting of an appendate hirick warehouse. A motor truck has also been purchased. We have a free labar bureau conceted with our institution and a number of men have found employment in this way.

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Licutemant Brown has been transfered to our department and is proving of great help. Cadet L. Bobbit from St. John, N.B., has also come to assist.

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Recently the iminigration Denactment, at Montreal, was able to render valued assistance to a Civiteen year old hoy, who by mistake got his the worst boat. He had been paying a visit with his parents to Capt. Musdalen, opposite has home on the river. When it came time to rearn home, it his excitement he got shead of his purents and hoarded the Montreal boat. He was not noticed until late in the eventure. On arrival at Montreal he was looked after for the night, and on the advice of his parents, who had been notified, he was hunded over to The Salvation Army, and was ulcimately placed on a brain for home. Who said the folk of this Department are only interested in emigrants?

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# MESSAGES WHICH ILLUMINE THE WAY OF LIFE STEPS TO HOLINESS

The Way by which the Blessings of a Clean Heart May be Realized and Fully Enjoyed

VERY seeker after heart purity comes to a place where he asks the question, "How may I enter into this experience!" While no one can enter in for another, nor step through the same line of circumstances, yet in outline the essential things to be done are the same, so that the way may be told, theoretically, with such definiteness that the inquirer may be directed safely and surely.

Do not expect to get the experience by having someone explain you into the blessing. The bringing you into the blessing is the prerogative of Him who will not share His glory with another.

Do not expect to enter in by way of the understanding, and to do the believing afterwards. The world is full of people who want to get into the Kingdom of God head first, instead of heart first. But the Scriptures tell us, "With the heart man believeth unto righteousness." believeth unto righteousnes

THERE MUST BE BIG DESIRE

The seeker must be deeply in earnest about the matter. He must really want

Holiness. No triffing, no mere trying, nothing less than a purpose, deep as the depths of the being, will suffice. No halfway notions of a "deeper work of grace," or "more religion," or a "fresh anointing," will meet the need.

The seeker must believe it is possible for him to be sanctified wholly in this life—and now. He must really believe that God is able and willing to do the work. Further, that, being able and willing, He is now ready, as the soul complies fully with the canditate. with the conditions.

He must, as far as he can, count the cost, and be willing to have Holiness at any rice. Fear of what the world or friends may say must not be allowed to stand in

Entire consecration of everything is required—time, talent, will, and earthly store, all that is known, must be given for the Master's use, and the unknown future also for His supervision and unfolding. This consecration is not simply as an act of itself, but that the soul may be sanctified wholly.

Be sure you do not expect to feel you are sanctified first and then to believe it afterward. You will surely mistake and stop short just here if you do not watch

very closely.

THROUGH DEATH TO THE LIFE ABUNDANT

Having turned all over to God to be His for ever, you may begin to reckon yourself "dead indeed unto sin, but alive unto God through Jesus Christ our Lord." Now you have complied with the terms laid down so fac; but it is not by works,

but by faith.

Having complied so far, you are next to believe that God is at least as faithful as you are, and is doing His part. You are to believe that what God says of a soul complying with His requirements is true. "He that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of them that diligently seek Him."

You cannot believe you have feeling when you do not have it. You cannot have feeling that you are sanctified till the work is done, for God cannot bear false witness. In the moment you believe "He sanctifies me now," in that moment He does it, and afterwards you will know it."

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To make a joyous and gladsome state of mind the only evidence of our acceptance with the Father is a mischievous error. To do this is to make the faith of our acceptance depend upon our emotions; whereas the Word is the only basis of faith, on compliance with which all the promises contained therein become ours.

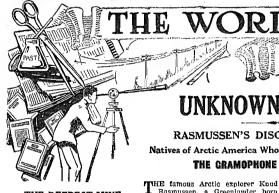
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If you take one class of emotions to be the evidence of your acceptance, when
you feel thus your faith in God will abound, but them your feelings change your
faith will be lost, and you may fall into consequent weakness and sadness, if not
into gloom and total discouragement, unless watchful at this point. Now, such
anchor ground is too unstable. We need the immutable promise of God, which
holds both sure and steadfast amid all the varying storms that come upon us.
Transact the business with God. Be so interested in seeking Holiness that all
other things will seem of little importance. Look steadily to God. Tell Him you
believe what He says, that you now take Christ as your Sanctifier, that you believe
He is doing His part of the work, that your work is done. Rest completely on the
truth of His word and His Divine performance of what He has promised.

NEXT WEEK: "THE RICHES OF POVERTY"





### UNKNOWN ESKIMOS

### RASMUSSEN'S DISCOVERY IN CANADA

Natives of Arctic America Who Had Never Seen a White Man

### THE GRAMOPHONE IN THE SNOW HUT

THE DEEPEST MINE THE famous St. John de Rey mine, in Brazil, has now reached a level which makes it the deepest mine in

the world.

Gold ore is being mined at 6,726 feet below the surface—a mile and a quarter down—and the mine is prov-ing something of an exception in this

respect.
To the difficulties of ventilation so deep down is added the necessity for cooling the air, for the temperature of the rock at this depth is 117 degrees Fahrenhelt, equal to the most oppressive tropical climate. A special system of cooling the air has been dovised.

### THE OPIUM CURSE

SOME years ago we were all re-joicing that the Chinese had ceased to grow the popples from which opium is obtained, and it look-

which opium is obtained, and it look-ed as if this great people would conquer the evil of opium-taking.

But the troubles which have come to that land through its civil wars have given a chance to those who wished for their own gain to grow and sell opium. And now there is much land given to the growing of popples, a crop which pays better than wheat. Already a quarter of the old crop is raised, and a few years ago there was no opium grown at all. It is a terrible falling back.

### PHOTOGRAPHING THE BRAIN

SKAIN

SOMETHING more wonderful than
X-ray photography has been done
at Pennsylvania University Hospitals
where an ingenious little camera has
been actually inserted in the brain
through an opening in the skull, and
a photograph taken of the brain.
The instrument is called a photographic cystoscope, and carries two
tiny electric hanps, which light up the
brain and enable an impression to be
made on a tiny photographic plate.
Thus it has become possible to
photograph the brain of a living
person without in any way affecting
his health.

### **IN 558 LANGUAGES**

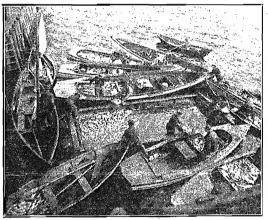
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Rasmussen, a Greenlander born
and nationally a Dane, has been
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discoveries which seem to throw a
new light on the origin of that somewhat mysterious race the Eskinos.
He finds that five tribes, of whom
little is known, live in this rogion.
Two of them live on the coast in the
spring and summer, and during the
winter retire inland. But three of
the tribes live inland and avoid the
sea. Their means of existence are
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Fishermen unloading their catch of Herring at the wharf

quite unlike the sealing Eskimos of the coast with whom white people nected with the Chesterfield Inlet, have had acquaintance in the past.

Knud Rasmussen, who speaks the Eskimo tongue fluently, found little difficulty in talking with the luiand tribes, the only difference in their span to use and understand the speech being that of a variation in motorboat, and instead of snow whits dialect. Though at first they were subjectious, some of them having by gramophone music imported from never seen a white man, he quickly clylication. Some of them are servegained their confidence, and they became friendly and talkutive.

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Looking inside the human ban without halling its beating has been made possible with a surgical forment known as the "Cardiscope". It is a metal tube about the size of a metal tube. It is a metal to the size of the last fill illuminates the inner linke of the heart during an operation after a small opening has been made by the surgeout's knife.

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Something new for keeping tradof clapsed time at the telephone a
an hour glass which is easily attaced to the telephone post. When the
glass is inverted it takes five minus
for the sand to run through so that
a glance while talking tells the
speaker how much remains for the
conversation.

Besides untomatically blocking the ignition when the car is stopped, a newly invented keyless automobile lock positively holds the steering genr. There are no keys to forget and the combination may be charged as often as desired. The mere tucking of a button does the automit locking. locking.

By using a hollow iron post, a clothers line has been made this keeps the line out of the way shad not in use. Each post carries for ropes which null out and automate ally return when released. The rops are kept slean and new oose and be put in by removing a cover place Nothing is visible except the post.

To show the worth of imposed highways, government experts har made an automatic device for rexising traffic which shows not only the number of vehicles passing over the road but also their weight when stalled. There is no delay in traffic as the machine is lidden under the road-bed and is covered with one crete slabs over which the vehicle nass. In this way, it is hoped to edian a comparative record of the cod of moving vehicles and commodities over dirt and hard road.

1,638 Japanese are resident b Great Britain.

The population of China is \$27: 679,214, and that of Japan 55,981,018

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### PROGRAMME OF EVENTS: IN THE MASSEY HALL

Saturday, Oct. 13th, 7.30 p.m.—The Chief of the Staff will be welcomed to the Congress.

Mammoth Musical Festival by Bands and Songster Brigades, assisted by visiting combinations.

Sunday, Oct. 14th - - - A Day of Salvation 11 a.m. - - - Holiness Meeting

> 3 p.m. - Lecture, "The World's Unrest and The Salvation Army's Message." His Honor COL. H. COCKSHUTT, Lieut.-Governor, will preside.

7 p.m. - - - Salvation Meeting

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Songs and Drills by the Young People, Display of Life-Saving Scout and Guard Work, Music by Young People's Bands.

### IN THE TEMPLE

Tuesday, Wednesday, Oct. 16th and 17th OFFICERS' COUNCILS

### **EXTRA**

A SPECIAL MEETING will be held for Local Officers and Soldiers on TUESDAY OCTOBER 16th

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### MOTHER PRAYED FOR TWENTY YEARS

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A MAN some time ago in one of The Army's Social Institutions sought Salvation. He had been brought up in a Christian home, but despite all efforts to help him had chosen the wrong way and gone deeply into sin. Leaving home and loved ones he wandered from place to place, going from bad, to worse until he eventually found himself destitute in an Army Shelter. For twenty years ho had not written home and his people did not know whether he was allve or dead. All through those long years, however, his mother continued to pray for her wandering son. After his conversion, at his request, a letter was forwarded to the home address containing the news of his conversion. By resulting the properties of the properties of

### TWO MINDS-A SINGLE THOUGHT

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TWO brothers attended Army Meetings for a little while, but nothing more than a passing interest was evinced. Morel, respectable, well-dressed youths they were, but they lacked Salvation.

One Sunday night they took ther accustomed places at the back of the Hall. Before the Meeting had been long in progress the Spirit of God gripped them, and when the Officer's wife put to them the direct question, "Are you saved?" they replied in chorus, "No, but we want to get saved."

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Without waiting further they rose to their feet and both knelt at the Cross. They were later enrolled as Soldiers under The Army Flag, and intend to spend their lives in God's happy service.

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A WOMAN kneeling at an Army
Penitent Form could not get the
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to part with a gold ring she had upon
her finger. Although she realized
that the jewellry was an emblem of
vanity, and as such was an obstacle
in her soul's experience, she would
not give it up. However, after much
weeping and anguish she at length
surrendered.

Taking the ring from her finger
and laying it upon the Morcy Seat
she entered into the Blessing of Full
Salvation. She is now a Local Officer and doing useful work for God.

### **NEW PIPE EVERY WEEK!**

A MAN recently came to an Army Penitent Form and sought deliverance from the tobacco habit. He said that for years he had bought a new pipe every week.

Although he had tried many times to rid himself of the habit by sucking sweetments, and even pebbles, he never succeeded in obtaining liberty until the night he knelt at the Mercy Seat.

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### OLD THING FORSAKEN

A FLASHILY-DRESSED woman a little while ago attended an Army Meeting, at the end of which she came to the Cross and cried for mercy. Pesirous of demonstrating that conversion for her meant chango of dress, she made her way the next morning to a shor) and hought a dress that was more in keeping with her religious profession. She hopes, one day, to complete her fransformation by wearing Army uniform.



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### BLUE AND BLACK-ROBED CHINESE

A Woman Writer's Impressions of The Army in China

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"A band of men Officers who had been up river 'carrying the Gospel' rocked along in a dummy boat, and there were many such attractions. The procession was a colossal one by the the 2 it was ready to set out, and if lent a tone of added picturesqueness to that already wonderfully pictures 0 2 city.

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"Og after days gynnastic displays were reld when the day's Congress work as over, and children rescued from fimine districts showed what they could do under expert supervision. They were pathetic mittes, some of them with their little pinched of them with their little pinched faces growing fat again, but their acting as they went through the intricacies of searf and lantern drill, action-songs, bogle-tattoos, and the like, was perfect.

"I am afraid we are not doing well to-night, remarked one small girl, in a casual manner, to the andience as her squad made some neg-ligible mistake-and she was not in ngine mistate—and she was not in the least nonplussed when they laugh-ed at her—which reminds me that the mites with bound feet have been un-bound when they enter Salvation Army Homes.

"You have to live in China to realize what havoe famine and flood can produce. Having lived there, you cannot fail to appreciate what The Army is doing."

### LIGHT AND HEALING

ARMY HOSPITAL MINISTRATIONS IN GUZERAT

1112 village of Anaud. Western India, with a population of nearly 94.00 souls, is of comparatively little importance, but it is an ideal five miles there are twenty villages with an average population of more than 2.500, and The Army's Hospital in the central town is of inestimable value. Of eighty-two in-patients received at the Hospital in one mouth the average distance they had travelled to secure treatment was over twenty miles. Four came over fifty, three more than one hundred, and nine over two hundred miles. The residents in the near villages become out-patients, and of these over thirteen thousand and five hundred were treated last year.



Colonel Allister Smith, for a few weeks in temporary canonand of The Army in Cocho-Slovakia, re-cently gave a short testimony in he Czech tongue.

mother, and child, and the little one, through sheer neglect, had become totally blind.

Some idea of the general work done in the Hospital can be gathered. The Army in West Africa is a bit from the following cases taken at random from the Hospital records:

A small boy arrived one day carrying in his arms a little girl, whose life no one but he had seemed to have thought important enough to preserve. But as he carried the child in and out of the village day after day for service and the poy of watching her recovery.

After he had fallen from a tree, thus breaking his thigh, a man was left for twenty-one days before he was brought to the Hospital. As may be imagined he was then in a terrible state. For ten days he had eaten nothing. however, that he should go to selve at Lagos, and he was accelling act to the city for that purpor, be however, had other opinions on the uniter, and failed to report at the school, hading about the beeth actual. There he weenlaally can into contact with 'the Army Orea air work, and gave his heart to fall it is now anxious to gain all the columniation he can that it may be used for the glory of the Saviour.

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An operation for double cataract having been successfully performed upon an old man, he jumped and danced for joy and laughed and cried by turns, but although he could see he still wanted some one to

There are many requests for The Army to extend its work, and great hopes are entertained for the future.

### HOW TO BE SAVED

O matter what other knowledge you may have you must know yourself a sinner, or you will not be likely to scelk Salvation. The realization that you have sinned, and that unless you find favor with God you must be lost, will help you to a proper appreciation of the value of Christ's will help you to a proper appreciation of the value of Christ's coming into the world, and dying upon the Cross as a remedy for sin. To benefit by His death you must repent and turn from your sins, and ask God for Christ's sake to forgive you for the past and help you in the future. If you do this with your whole heart, and exercise faith in Him, He will save your soul and give you the witness of the Spirit that you are



### **BREVITIES**

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"Honesty, charity, and truthfulness constitute the former; and dishonesty, want of charity and false-hood constitute the latter?"

men into the various governing holles. I asked him it he thought the new system of government would belp the lower custos. "Not at first, they will suffer, but later, yes! Hope you will speak of this." An able and large-hearted man.

Wire from Chief.

"John Wanamaker tof Philadelphiat died yesterday." Telegraphical briefly to his son. He was a good man with a really vivid perception of Jeans Christ as the Light of the world. I asked him to help me with money for China, and he gave me a half promise, but the war promise, but the war interfered,



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### IN THE TEMPLE

TUESDAY, SEPT. 18th AT EIGHT P.M.

### FINAL **FAREWELL MEETING**

THE CHIEF SECRETARY MRS. MOMILLAN

All City Corps Unite

### THE WAR CRY Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

Conduct Meetings at Yorkville and the Temple on Labor Sunday-Ensign and Mrs. Laurie say farewell, after useful term in Canada East, for Central Teritory of America



Ensign T. B. Laurie

ABOR Sunday found Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton busy in the interest of God's Kingdom marriage, was the Life-Saving Guard with Yorkville for the seat of battle morning and atternoon. Preliminary for that movement. Commissioner Sowton referred to Divisional Commander, were brief but sincere and warm.

The first note of song was of the wondrous love of the Saviour, boundless as an ocean, yet without a limit. Major Bloss caught up the theme in Major Bloss caught up the theme in Canada East Territory." said the Commissioner, "and we shall miss them."

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Adjutant Beer, who has worked by
the Ensign's side in the Finance Office, spoke of him as an intensely
energetic and most affable comrade.
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The Adjutant also referred to Ensign Laurie's splendid service as a member of the Staff Sextette.

Mrs. Colonel McMillan stated how many souls had been touched by the sweet singing of Mrs. Laurie. Canada has to thank her for faithful devotion to the Life-Saving Guards, she pointed out, and many young people who are Officers to-day, look hack with joy upon the days when Mrs. Laurie taught them not only Guard-craft but how to win souls.

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The Ensign and Mrs. Laurie thanked all the Comrades for kind-ness shown and assistance given. Each mentioned the leadings of God with joy, the koen desire to ever be of service, the pleasure they still find in pointing souls to Christ, and of their burning desire to be faithful to the end.

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The Salvation battle, at night, was held in the Temple with a splendid crowd present, considering the warm temperature. Following soulful singing Mrs. Adby led in trayer. Ensign Laurie expressed his appreciation of the comradeship shown him while in Canada and, without spending further time on farewell thoughts, he urged sinners to abandon sin and look unto Jesus and be saved.



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Commissioner Sowton complete forty years' service as an Office of September 3rd. In congrulating our Lender on such a spendid stock we are sure "Cry" readers will servine to pray that the blessing of God may rest in abundant neum upon both the Commissioner as Mrn. Sowton.

Adjutant Holland, Matron of the Salvation Army Matersity Hespat in Sydnoy, N.S., is under Faretel Orders, and the Commissions rule appointed her to take charge of crinospital in London, Ont. The kôt tant is expected to take up her set appointment on Cotober Ist.

Commandant Mrs. Adams, who he labored so faithfully for over to years as Matron of the London Hapital, is under Farowell Order, at will be receiving another appeal ment shortly.

Adjutant Beecroft of Montal Metropole, has now instituted a restaurant and cafeteris and will be able to supply meals to the new using the Metropole. A large metring room has niso been made in the basement.

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Sergeant-Major Langdon gard happy testimony in a brief which and also thanked Commendand Mrs. Sowion for their present. Lieut.-Colonel Adby was by the Commissioner's side all day, last in service for God and souls.

### TERSITIES

Colonel Brengle, D.D., is due to reach Toronto on Friday. His visit is being eagerly anticipated, and much prayer is ascending to God on its behalf.

Staff-Capitain Bristow, who, as we have already announced, has been appointed as the new Men's Side Officer at the Toronto Training College, will, with Mrs. Bristow be welcomed to their new appointment by the Commissioner at the Tempie on Sunday, September 23rd.

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We understand that Colonel James A Smith, who spent so many years in Native Work in South Africa, will be passing through Canada in a few days on his way to Vancouver, from which City be will be sailing for the Orient on October 4th. Captain Charles Sowton, the son of our Commissioner, who is going to China, will leave by the same steamer.

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Ensign Tom Robertson, who has been assisting in the Trade Department at T.H.Q., for over three years, has received orders to farewell, and will, with Mis. Robertson, be taking up an appointment on the P.H.Q. Staff at Boston, Mass, under Colonel McIntyre. We shall miss Ensign and Mrs. Robertson very much, but believe that the hlessing of God will follow them in their new work. They will be leaving Toronto during the latter part of September.

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Colonel Brengle, D.D., is due to reach Toronto on Friday. His visit is being eagerly anticipated, and much prayer is ascending to God on its behalf.

Staff-Captain Bristow, who, as we have already announced, has been appointed as tho new Men's Side Officer at the Toronto Training College, will, with Mrs. Bristow, exceed to their new appointment by the Commissioner at the Temple on Sunday, September 23rd.

We understand that Colonel James A Smith, who spent so many years in Native Work in South Africa, will be passing through Canada in a few days on his way to Vancouver, from which City he will be salling for the Orient on October 4th. Captain Charles Sowton, the son of our Commissioner, who is going to China, will leave by the same steamer.

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So vast an area has been devastated by the greatest earthquake in the history of the country that it will be long before the actual loss of life is known. The most reliable estimates of the dead up to the present reach as high as 200,000

THE COMMISSIONER despatches immediate aid, calls for generous support to Fund and for Prayer on behalf of stricken millions

S we go to press the world is shuddering from the shock occasioned by the catastrophe The suffering is on a scale which calls for immediate the fact that no definite report is yet in circulation that lap the shores of British Columbia also caress and, making due allowance for that unhappy ouality of exaggeration which is associated with first ious workers in that country; the intimate trade rereports of every disaster, it is evident from the huge-

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In this country we know
little from actual experience about
the devastation of tornadoes,
earthquakes and tidal waves, and
no country is better able, or more eager to afford help, to the less fortunate, than is ours.

As will be seen from the pan-elled centre of this page our Commissioner, true to reputation, was quickly alert to the responsibility which attaches to so representa-tive a body as The Salvation Army when need and distress so keen and poignant are manifest. Cables were soon carrying mes-sages of syrapathy to the people sages of sympathy to the people of that stricken land, and what is more—they carried practical financial aid. Banking on the well-known generosity of our own people and Canadians in general, the Commissioner cabled, as a first installment, \$5,000.00 and with commendable speed he has issued an appeal for funds. Every Divisional Commander has been invited to solicit fungicial aid for structed to solicit financial aid for our Japanese Fund. Special collections will be taken and just whatever amount is raised will be despatched with all speed to Tokyo for The Salvation Army's

portion of Manchuria, including the important town of Dalny, situated near to Port Arthur, which won historic fame during the Russo-Japanese War.



The Commissioner, immediately on learning of the dread calamity which has overtaken Japan, instructed that \$5000.00 should be forthwith cabled for general relief purposes. This was not only an indication of his recognition of the acute need, 'ut an earnest of what he hopes will be a larger sum of money to follow. This, however, dedends upon the response made to the appeal for assistance which he now makes through the "War Cry."

Comrades and friends are urged to help as generously as possible. Special collections will be taken up at all Salvation Army centres and cheques made payable to Commissioner Sowton, marked specifically for Japanese relief, and addressed "c/o 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario," will be gratefully received and acknowledged.

Tokyo for The Salvation Army's characteristic careful distribution to people in dire need. Toronto leads Canada East with the announcement that "THE POTS" will be on the conservative opimon, that the visitation is one of tremendous magnitude. The death toll is estimated officers are busily engaged in rounding up helpers. by the Osaka "Asahi" at 320,000 and the demolition of property is said to represent upwards of five billion dollars. The great port of Yokahama is a not received any information whatever concerning destroyed city, and Tokyo, the capital, is computed as suffering to the extent of two billion five hundred million dollars.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SERIES.-4

The Drum

THE Drum is an instrument which The Drum is an instrument which has, perhaps, been more intimately connected with the destines of man than any other. It is almost as old as man himself, and, whether its measured beat falls upon the ear of savage or cultured, there is something about it that causes the steps to quicken and the heart to beat in expectation.

It is said that the drum and tam-bourine are the only instruments used by the snow-bound Eskimo from Greenland to Siberia, and that its mu-Greenland to Siberia, and that its muste accompanies all their actions. "Nothing is done, nothing contemplated, without sounding the drum. It a person is ill, the drum is heaten: if the is well the drum is heaten; if the hunting and lishing are prosperus, the drum proclaims the fact; if death has robhed them of a courrade, the drum sounds his knell."

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However that may be, to the Salvationist there is something irresistible in the "Call" of the drum.

The drum (or tabor) in its carliest form was probably similar to a large tambonrian, possessing only one skin-covered top. The ancient Egyptian, however, used the double-headed drum, and it is evident, from a specimen found at Thebes, that the skins were tightened by cords in a similar manner to that employed at the presentime, it is certain that the Romans used the tabor, and by their invasions it was hought to his country. The drum seems to have received a better reception in Wales than in England. for it was in great demand in the Principality in connection with feast days, although the drummer, like the pipor and juggler, received little for his services, being only paid on penny. For this he was frequently expected to supply the melody for the dance by playing, at the same time, on a whistle pipo.

The name "Tahor" is derived from the Spanish name "Atambor." by which the largest form of drums were known. In England the name was changed to drum, and the drumbeaters were recorded as "Dromslades," the Duich word here heling used. This instrument was later introduced into military bands.

The origin of the kettle-drum is, no doubt, Arabic or Saracenie. This species was originally known as "naters," a corruption of the Arabic word Nacreh, and were small land-drums, with bowl-shaped bodies covered with skin, and were generally used in pairs, Kettle-drums were probably carried into battle by the Crusaders, but the confect on with King Edward's the French composer, made use of as many as eight pairs on one occasion.

USICAL FRATERNITY BAND OF TEN-STRINGED

**INSTRUMENTS** 

THE YOUNG BANDSMAN
HOW TO TREAT HIM

THERE can be no question ahout of the fact that the Rand Recraits of to-day are going to be the Band Locals and Bandsono of to-morrow, think he will be kept before the Recrait. When a young Bandsman starts on the should be kept hefore the Recrait when a soldier fairty, then a Bandsand, both spiritually and misteally, should be kept hefore the Recrait when a soldier fairty, then a Bandsand, and the should be made to feel that sold a misteally should be kept hefore the Recrait. When a young Bandsman starts on the should be made to feel that he is a Soldier fairty, then a Bandsand, and the pulse of the should be made to feel that he is a Soldier fairty, then a Bandsand, and the pulse in the should be made to feel that sold a minute of the should be all to lower which we have the heart and the should be all to lower which we have the heart and the should be all to lower which we have the heart and the should be all to lower the should be all to l

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Programs should be varied, not only Programs should be varied, not only in regard to the pieces played, but also by the composers represented. To a musician a feetival dominated 1. B.J. Salv a little monotonous. Herr are a few numbers which might be included in 2. B.J. A.D.

Fostival Series 'estival Series, No. 4.—March, 'Departed Heroes," By Ensign B.

Coles.

B.J. No. 548,—Selection. "Guide me, Grent Jehovah." By Brigadier F. G. Hawkes.

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 B.J. NO. 686.—March, "The Joyful Army," By Drigadlev A. Goldanith.
 B.J. NO. 656.—Selection, "Voncement" By Ensign B. Coles,
 B.J. No. Selection, "Eventide.
 By Brigandler F. G. Hawkes,
 B.J. NO. 689.—Selection, "My Keeper," By Brigandler F. G. Hawkes,
 B.J. No. 649.—Selection, "Songs of Finitand," By Licut. Colonel R.
 Slater.

B.J. No. 717.—March, "The Jolly 1. Sulvationist," By Lieut Colonel K. Book

Salvationist by Local Condition of the Army No. 11. By Brigadier F. G. Hawkes.
B.J. No. 852.—Selection, "The Banner of Liberty," By Brigadier A. Cathanibe.

Goldsmith.

B.J. No. 734.—Selection, "West Indian Melodies." By Brigadier F. G. Hawkes.

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2nd Cornet—No. 3 Band Book.
 Euphonium No. 3 Band Book.

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Pray and Testify
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The Bandunaster or Band Sergeant should watch the young Bandsmen as they take their places in the Band, and endeavor to find out their particular weakness or besetments, and just where they are lacking they (Continued on column 4)

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The Music of the Hospital Nurse
And not morely in those ways is to take too much nolice of the faults of the instrument musical; not merely, even, in the production of artificial nursic on the organ, plane, violin, larp, zitber, or guilar; but what glorious music is echoed back Trom Heaven that is produced by the soft fingers of the hospital nurse, as she adjusts a bandage on a wounded leg, men it is remember that at one or smooths, with gentle touch, brows time we were boxs ourselves, and music! Heaven rejoices when a soul would have them do unto us.

"You are responsible for the reine of every pane of glass i building: if you are sincere, get and put this House in ship-shapition. And they did, and fund raised for the renovation by a lamputet and seven of the rines of the persentitions contributed name for the feast.

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# TERNITY

### N-STRINGED MENTS

is saved. How glorious must be that magnificent chorns of thanksgiving! In the world there is a great var-iety of musical instruments. There

iety of unisteal instruments. There is a variety of root instruments, of stringed instruments, And there is a variety of the ten-stringed instruments and there is variety of the ten-stringed instruments we are here writing about. How delicate the fingers, the hands of some people in comparision with those of others. How much better adapted for delicate, sweet and tender much Southing tenches of God's love! Every prefity service from these. protty service from these injering, shapely hands is really musical in the sight of thin Who composed the in-finite music of eternal loving-kind-

ness.

The Music of Sacrifice
Salvationist musicians, have you
not sometimes felt your heart hound ing with Joy, your spirit singing a thrilling song at the thought of D vine sacrifice? There are hard hands with honest toil for the mater ial comfort of man, of family, for the progress of the universe, Bruve hands that fashion our thoughts of God from that tashion our thoughts of God from wood, fron or clay. Duty nobly done by them is musical before Heaven. Honest told is spiritually mosical, because it is harmonious, pleasant to hear with the car of love. But all the tenestringed instruments of whatever kind must be Divinely attace, They must be inspired with the love of God and love of man to produce the grandest music. "God so loved the world!" What a beautiful cherd the world: What a beautiful chord those words awake in the human breast, awake to action that moves alorionsly our instruments of ten strings to the service of the fallen, the weak, the sinful, arging them to repentance and Salvation. Let us play with our ten-stringed instruments sorts of sweet songs, of anthems in our staily lives, in the ordinary walk of life, praising God with our God-given hands in every way that walk of the prinsing for with our food-given hands in every way that we can. And we may be sure that no note of praise will be tox before reaches the Throne, and that every endence, every holy expression will be exhoust and re-echoed throughout the everlasting ages, caraptoring human souls and glorifying God for

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You are responsible for the shat-"You are responsible for the shat-tering of every pathe of glass in this building; if you are sincere, get busy, and put this House in ship-shape con-dition. And they did, and funds were raised for the renovation by a great banquet and seven of the ringleaders of the persecutions contributed seven house for the feast.

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### MORE INTERESTING LEAVES FROM A VETERAN'S

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

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Brigadier John Steele, who figured in the early days as an Officer in Canada, tells a story which is brimful of interest. The first installment appeared in our last issue and showed how that, heeding a distinct call for Officership, John Steele entered the Training College and after a short term on the British Field came to Canada Brigadier Steele stayed in Canada seven years. Trenton, Brockville, Picton, Stirling, Montreal and Quebec were the Corps he commanded. In the last-mentioned place he met with severe opposition Finally, becoming exasperated at the rowdyism and continual attempts made to break up Salvation Army Meetings, he pealed off his coat and challenged his insulters to combat.

No one accepted the challenge, but instead the roughs cheered and acclaimed him "a Captain indeed." Taking advantage of their change of mood, the then Captain Steele, pointing to the glassless

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bul once at the gate brigadier Steele maked to see the inspector.

"It's no use, Captain," said the lapsed of the laborated as seen of the said to the process. That lad ought to have been about al seven o'clock. He has disconnected busined a seven o'clock. He has disconnected busined against than siming even of the said to the price for such negligence. "But," he admitted. But he/are the Brigadier, "the lad's been adier was through tears filled the more shined against than siming even of the sturdy man of the Navy. You have a bey inspector, and I have "What do you want me to do?" he a boy and petither of us know just asked. "I want you to send this boy what he's ahead of them as high as to the side hay instead of to the coles, our hopes. Be good enough to give and to give him another chance." A moment of silence, thrilling in its portant.

One night there entered the Navid and Military Home at Portsonouth a naval stoker. He was what is cuited a "two and two man," had a had record and was out on general leave. A meeting was in progress, but he was drunk and appeared to be unconscious of what was happening around him. When the invitation was given he made life way to the mercy-seat and professed to get saved. Furthe was drunk, very drank as we have suggested, and while we know mirrarelians sobjectings and conversions which have been recorded in Army Meetings. If cannot be stated that this man got through safely. He was just as had as ever within a day or so, but he was of the Army list and therefore was regarded as a Salvathor Army responsibility. In keeping

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Then war broke out and Burrows was drafted to ILM.S. Aboulcir, which with ILM.S. Cressy and ILM.S. Hogue was torpedeed white on patrol duty in the North Sea. When that catastrophe happened Burrows was, with the cold waters, but after swimming around for a while he found a spar and it looked as though his life would be saved. Then out of the darkness another man snatched at the spar, it was the bast clutch of a drowning man, but the spar would have french and in the heart and mind of Burrows. A slight push and the other man would have dropped of into the waters, and who will save been to sign their own leads the remained of the clutch for him would here held. We can only fainly him at what must lead for him would here held. We can only fainly him at what must have transpired in the heart and mind of Burrows. A slight push and the other man would have dropped of into the waters, and who will save been to sign their own death warrants! Int Burrows, the miraculously transformed hard drinking may like this would have been other than justifiable under such circumstances. For two to cling to that spar would have been to sign their own death of the man and the other man and extracted the promise that should he be saved ho would seek God and visit, at the first promise that should he he saved how and wall say the first promise that should he he saved how would seek God and visit, mised, and Burrows crossed the into the Haven of Rest. he "other man" was rescued and

### Warnings and Invitations to the Sinner

"What shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his own soul?" Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?"—Mark 8: 36, 37.

"There is a way that seemeth right unto a man, but the end thereof are the ways of death."—Prov. 16:25.

"It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment."—Heb. 9:27.

"The wicked shall be turned into hell, and all the na-

The wired snain be turned into neil, and all the nations that forget God."—Psa. 9:17.

"And I saw the dead, small and great, stand before God; and the books were opened: and another book was opened, which is the book of life: and the dead were judged out of those things which were written in the books, according to their works."—Rev. 20:12.

"And whosoever was not found written in the book of life was cast into the lake of fire."—Rev. 20:15.

"If thou seek Him, He will be found of thee; but if thou forsake Him, He will cast thee off for ever."—1 Chron. 28:9.

"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness.

SPECIAL VISIT OF COLONEL BRENGLE.

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Our Meetings are well attended and on a recent Sunday night we had one hundred and forty-four people in the Hall.

We have also commenced the Young Window nights

We have also commenced the Young People's Meeting on Manday nights with Young People's Sergenat-Major Laws, assisted by the Corps Cadets leading on. Last Monday night three young people were found at the Mercy Seat. We are in to make Orillia young people real fighting Soldiers for God and The Army.

HALIFAX II,
Commandant and Mrs. Elisworth
On Sunday, August 19th, we were
favored with a visit from Colonel and
Mrs. Chandler of the Chicago Training College. Major and Mrs. Burtonour Divisional Commanders, as weit
as a number of visiting Officers, were
also with us. We had a splendid day.
The Spirit of God was felt very near
and we received great help and blessing through the various speakers, At
night the Citudel was packed and we
listened to an interesting address by
the Colonel. The day ended by eight
souls seeking Salvatlon.

### TIMMINS Ensign Uden

We recently were favored with a visit from our Divisional Commander, Brigadier McAmmond; this being his farewell meeting in the Golden City. The Neetings were very well attended and the Brigadier's talks were full of brigatiers. of inspiration. : mspiration. Captain Isherwood, who has been

gone to bed, but when he heard the music and singing he got up and the Spirit of the Lord so strove with him that he got converted and came out to give his testimony. He said he was in the habit of using tobaceo but threw it away, saying he could not serve God if he clung to this habit. Five souls have recently been converted. To God he all the glory! stationed here for just over two years, also farewelled. On Tuesday we had also farewelled. On Tuesday we had a farewell tea and many of the comrades spoke of the blessing that she had been to them, and also wished her God's blessing in her future life. We are very sorry to report that one of our faithful Soldiers, Brother

SMITHS FALLS
Ensign and Mrs. Alderman
Ensign and Mrs. Cowan visited our
Corps on Monday, August 27th. An
Open-air preceded the Meeting, and a
large crowd listened with keen interest to the burning messages of both
Missionaries before entering the Citadel. Sykes, met with a serious accident in the mine. He is now in the Western Hospital, Toronto.

### WELLAND Captain and Mrs. Johnston

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While our Officers are away on furlough we have enjoyed very much the visit of Envoy Jones from Hamilton. We also had Envoy Huntington was of such interest to this crowd method. The Meetings were well attended and the Haly Spirit came for the sacrifice of such Missionaries. The year enjoyed very near to us. After the Sunday The Meeting was, we believe, of unight service was over the Envoy of united the sacrifice of such Missionaries. The year enjoyed very near to us. After the Sunday The Meeting was, we believe, of unight service was over the Envoy of united and the Haly Spirit came for the sacrifice of such Missionaries. The year enjoyed very near to us. After the Sunday The Meeting was, we believe, of unight service was over the Envoy of united and the Haly Spirit came for the Sacrifice of such Missionaries. The year enjoyed were the Envoy and the town. May God in the da sick comrade and before leave the Army, and the town. May God will be a subject to the sunday and the sacrifice of such Missionaries. The year enjoyed was very the Envoy of the Army, and the town. May God with his soul should the summens come.

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ORILLIA
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During the absence of our Officers, who are on furloush, we have been well supplied with "specials." who have conducted some very profit ble and and proceedings. On Sunday, August 5th, a large crowd. The playing of the Meetings. On Sunday, August 5th, series of the Meetings and was assisted by Ensigns Betts and Fairburst with for The Salvation Army to visit of the Training College Staff. The Meetings were well attended and God's presence provailed.

On Sunday, August 12th, we were lastended and Mrs. Cubitt. Major Kenyon of London, England, also visited Orillu and conducted the weekend Meetings of the 19th. Four sonis sought the Savoiour. The Major was assisted throughout the day by Captain Larman, Staff Captain Martin, Commandant Mctae. Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt, and Ensigns Betts and Fairburst. A wonderful day was arecost Serve well attended on and mand the commandant Mctae. Ensign and Mrs. Cubitt, and Ensigns Betts and Fairburst. A wonderful day was a record Serve well attended and not a report of the Meetings are well attended and and and the report of the Meetings are well attended and rand not a report of the Meetings are well attended and rand not a report of the Meetings are well attended and rand not a report of the Meetings are well attended and rand not a report of the Meetings are well attended and rand not the remarks them often. The Salvation Army to visit wish for The Salvation Army to vi

Mrs. Parnel of Peterboro, took the lesson. In the afternoon a splendid crowd gathered for a Musical Meet-ing, which was much enjoyed by all, Adjutant Smith took the Lesson at

night. We finished up the week-end with another Open-air meeting. A great crowd of people listened to tho

great crown of people instence to the band, which gave a number of mus-ical items. Master Brooks again con-ducted a piece, and at the request of the audience, was placed upon a chair so that everyone could see him,

Much credit is due to the Band and Adjustant Smith, who has the boys so well trained. This was the Baud's first week-end away from home and we feel we were greatly privileged in being the first Corps to have them.

### Captain Lyon, Lieutenant Allen

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Perth Corps had a real glimps of
India through the visit of Ensign and
Alrs, Cowan, Missionary Officers. They
were here for August 25th and 28th,
and how we did enjoy their visit,
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told of the work of The Salvation
Army in India. How proud we wen
to hear of the mumy heathen that
have turned to God through the eflorts of our missionaries, and as we
marched through the streets of Perth
many followed and a deeper interes
has been created in our work through
their visit. One soul surrendered at
the close of the night Meeting.

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his Corps. Recently we held a service at the House of Industry, and
we were of cheer and blessing to the
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One woman sought Salvation re-

inmates.

One woman sought Salvation recently and is making good progress

MONTREAL I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Ursaki
Many features were prominent to connection with the week-end activities of this Corps which, under the direction of Adjutant Ursaki, were carried to a successful finish.
Favored with good weather and a splendid turnout of Bandsmen, Sungheard turnout of Jandsmen, Sungheard turnout of Jandsmen, Sungheard of January and the supplied of Sergeaut-Major Colley, These proved a drawing card to large crowds, who listened attentively.
Many recent converts are stacking firm and keeping true to the ross made to God.
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Captain and Mrs. Friend
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much felt, hoth in the Opensars and
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lives to God, and in the night Mecling we had the joy of seeing five seals
seeking Salvation.
Our own Officers conducted be
Meetings for Sunday, August 28th.
A special fenture being an Opeadd conducted by our Corps Cadel Brigadde. We have also welcomed Carrie
Captain of Sunday, August 28th,
Much sympathy is felt for Treamer Winchester, whose brother recently passed away.

CRESTON, Nfld.
Lieutenant Fizzard has heen with
us for the past two weeks and much
blessing has been received. Man
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prayer for some time.

### BROCKVILLE

### PERTH

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### FIRST S. A. WEDDING IN WIARTON FOR MANY **YEARS**

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At the Winton Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. August 22nd, Major Byers solemnized the narriage of Captain Wm. Mercer of Mount Forest, and Captain L. A. Ford, who, until the last few weeks, was stationed at Marton from where she left to relieve the Officers of the St. Mary's Corps. It was the first Salvation Army weedling. To take place in Wintron for many years, and attracted a large number of too take folk. The bride was supported by Lieutenant Walters and the bride groom by Lieutenant Green. Following the ceremony.

Following the ceremony reception was held for Captain and Mrs. Mercer, in the Hall, where greelings were extended to the happy couple, and God's blessing invoked upon the union.

DOVERCOURT (Toronto)
Adjutant and Mrs. Galway
During the last few months our
Songster Brigade has been a source
of great help and blessing in this
vicinity. Recently the Brigade was
requested to conduct a Sunday mornlog Service at Christic Stroet Military Hospital, which was not only
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heart when they realized what an
opportunity, and also privilege, they
had of extending God's work through
praise and soug.

On August 19th our Corps and
Broadway Methodist congregation
united for the Sunday evening Service. The Songsters sang two very
select pieces entitled, "Jesma of
Nazarchi," and the anthem, "What
are these?" The solo in the latter
tiem contained the words, "And
God shall wipe away all tears from
their eyes." A clurch member, who
was mourning the loss of her son,
testified to the comfort such words
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was mourning the 1000 and testified to the comfort such words would be to her during the coming

reek.
The Songster Picule was held at The Songster Pienic was held at Centre Island, and was well attended. Brigadier and Mrs. Walton were present. Much credit is due to Song-ster Leader Whitehouse and Score-tory John MacGregor, for the splen-did way in which everything was

SPECIAL INTERVIEW SERIES

### MEN'S SOCIAL IN CANADA EAST HE

Colonel Otway Lifts the Veil and gives "War Cry" Readers a glimpse into the Workings of his Department

Governments Seek Army Help—Special Jail Privileges for Officers— "Brighter Day League" inaugurated—Fishing for "Down and Outers"

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IVESTED of tunic and ninus the carmarks of indelibly written upon the hearts of our Social Offician Colonel, the Social Secretary was wading into the week-end accumulation of mail. A bit timid about encroaching upon his tightly programmed day, the "War Cry" representative bade him a smiling "Good morning, vourself. Come right in; I suppose you're wanting copy?"

"Right-o," quote the Penman, "how goes the Social Work in Canada East?"

"Thank God, it is going," said the Colonel, "Right-o," quote the Penman, "how goes the Social Work in Canada East?"

"God has opened to us a door of great opportunity. The various governmental bodies, Municipal, City, Provincial and Federal, are looking in creasingly to The Salvation Army for assistance in facing their Social Welfare problems.

"Take for example the instance of the Provincial as Assistant Parole Officer for Ontario. This appointment affords unusual opportunity for The Salvation Army to wield a nighty spiritual influence in the lives of many men. As a matter of fact, the province of all jails and reformatories in the lives of many men. As a matter of fact, with the province of the Province of all parole prisoners of all jails and reformatories in the Province, these prisoners in the course of all 1,800 men with position of a longer duration than a cross our series of the Province of a longer duration than a cross of the Army Industrial Department?"

"Yes. Our Industrial Department meets a very great need. For one thing it enables us to secure tide-over jobs for many unen. As a matter of fact, few day's work to help himself rather than to dole through the Staff-Captain's bands will pass the eases of all parole prisoners of all jails and reformatories in the Province, these prisoners in the course of a longer duration than a course of a longer duration than a course of a longer duration than a course of the service of social work among men is carried on in Toronto.

"Yes, in Toronto there is a noble effo

and all possible counsel and assistance will be given cost of overhead expenses. In Toronto we have to female prisoners. At Peterboro and Kingston ten auto trucks continually collecting this salvage."

such a work has been carried on for several years.

"By the way, Colonel, is there not some new and at Toronto and Montreal literally hundreds of scheme under way on behalf of the men behind

and at Toronto and Montreal literally hundreds of scheme under way on behalf of the men behind cases have passed through our hands.

"Then, too, it was a splendid recommendation for our work when the Chief of Police in the feature of our week-end campaign.

Aggressive Open-air work was the feature of our week-end campaign.

Our Officers were at the helm and we commenced on Saturday night with a glorious Open-air and the presence of God was very real. People were interested and some good was done.

Were Pusitan Defeatise took the men behind the bars?"

"Aye, another important aggressive movement in the interests of the prison populations of Canada Canada Canada Morality missioner, that is the launching of a league among the men, called the "Brighter Day League." The own of the men called the "Brighter Day League." The own of the men called the "Brighter Day League." The own of the men called the "Brighter Day League." The own of the men called the "Brighter Day League." The own of the men called the "Brighter Day League." The own of the men called the "Brighter Day League." The own of the men called the "Brighter Day League." The own of the men called the "Brighter Day League." The own of the men called the "Brighter Day League." The own of the men called the "Brighter Day League." The men called the "Brighter D

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year numbering approximately five hundred men.

"Again, of recent date, several municipalities have approached Headquarters for a Salvationist trucks is another phase of work undertaken by the several Police Courts. Such appointments have niture, etc., is thus obtained and supplied to the been made at Windsor, Brantford, and Oshawa, poorer class at a nominal price, sufficient to pay the

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women don't count in their scheme for much!"

Is that true? Certainly not! Lift up any good magazine, any religious paper, any good hook, and find, before you have read through, some great man attributing his reaching the top to his mother's belief in him—his mother's influence—his mother's love. Poems are dedicated to mothers, written in praise of mothers; songs are lifted up about mothers.

Even this always before you mother whereast you be girl.

Keep this always before you, mother, whoever you be, rich or poor, sick or well, elever or dull! You are writing something that will never be effaced from your child's heart.

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O mothers, with durling little feet so often soiling the clean floors dirty little faces continually to be sent to the wash, restless little hands for ever demanding something next to keep them ont of mischief, get down to the treasure part of your life. Dig, dig into your own hearts, and find it—"you count." You count for—millions, we were about to write, as in our own arithmetic, han all the reckoning in the wide world of this stamp is as so many ciphers beside God's arithmetic. You count for the character of your children, for bravery in their lives later on, for purity, patience, endeavor. parity, patience, endeavor,

You will see these effects, too, it you labor faithfully, and your boy will say: "I owe so much to my mother. She showed me how good it was to live; she gave me encouragement and praise when others doubted my motives; she inspired me with home: she showed me Christ, and now I could not live without Him.

### DOES YOUR NEIGHBOR SEE THE "WAR CRY?"

### THE HOME ALTAR

Sunday.-Eremal God, I would live in Thy fear all the day Sunday—Beenal God. I would live in the fear and the day long. Save me from the peril of transient emution. Let me not be satisfied with the thrill of an occasional impulse and the pleasure of an infrequent vow. Make me steady in my piety and constant in my communion. Help me to abide in Thee as a branch in the vine.

Monday.—Heavenly Father, I pray that Thon wilt sanctify my memory. There are things that I remember which I want to forget; there are things I forget and want to remember. Wilt Thou send I'thy grace into the field of recollection, and nourish the llowers and destroy the weeds.

Tuesday.—My Master in heaven, I pray for the grace of considerateness. Deliver me from the thoughtlessness that is unintensine rateness. Deriver the from the thoughtessness that is minimiza-tional yet cruel. Let me not so follow my own ends as to bruise my companions in the way. Let me not jostle my way to the heavenly goal. Give me the grace of helpfulness

Wednesday.—O Lord, my God, wilt Thou teach me the way of Thy statutes. Lead me into their secret purpose and meaning. Let me obey Thee with intelligent spirit. Save m: from the coldness of formality. May I not offer Thee the husks of obedience, and withhold the kernel of spiritual devotion.

Thursday,-O Eternal One, I would acknowledge Thee in all my ways. Let me never be snared into spiritual indifference. Let me not live as though I have no heavenly Counsellor or Guide. Before I seek the face of man, let me seek the face of God. Let me have my first counsels from Thee,

me have my lirst counsest from Thee.

Friday.—Holy Lord, I pray that my sin may not have dominion over me. Wilt Thou root out its tyranny wherever I am enslaved. Tear from their thrones the idols in which I delight. Redeem me from all unlawful pleasure: Lift me into the glorious liberty of the children of God. If the Son shall make me free, I shall be free indeed.

shall be free indeed.

Saturday.—Almighty God, I would run unto Thee as unto a strong lower. Save me from making a hut of my own importence. Let me not shelter behind my own devices. God is my refuge and strength. May I find my defence in Thee. Stand between me and the evil one. Hedge me about from all my fears, Let me trust, and not be afraid.

Dash it not down from its honored There, from the world apart, Still let it live, its spotless grace, Mirrored again in your darlings

Enshrined in a pure young heart.

MOTHER

But, mother, be sure that your life is right,
For naught to a child is so real;

No heart so pure, no smile so bright,

wings can be scarce more Angel's white. Or the loveliest mortal so peerless

As mother—a Child's ideal.

CLOTHES THAT KILL BY A PHYSICIAN

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An unwise choice of clothes—a de-termination to be in the fushion, or perish—is the cause of much sickperish-lis 1 ness to-day.

People wear too little or too much; they wear the wrong garments, or the wrong sizes of the right garments.

Imitation silk stockings frequently cause blood polsming. Colored stockings, too, can cause a lot of too trouble difficult to cure. This is due to the dye used in the making of the shoddy stuff.

Straw hats of the cheap variety may injure the scalp, and the large hats for women, now jumping into fashion in place of the sensible small toques, are causing many headaches.

Common-sense clothes should be like the sailor's—loose and comfort-

This, in a man, doesn't necessarily entail baggy trousers, bulgy sleeves and gaping waist-coat.

If your failor gives you a perfect, easy fit, you won't need to worry. But when you have to sit down carefully lest you shoul a "crease," or cannot freely move your arms or neek, then you're badly dressed, however expensive your suit may have been.

Your hat ought to fit as a glove fits—it shouldn't be serowed down too tight on your head. Your color should no no account be fight, and don't pail yourself with underclothing as if you were a punching machine.

Another thing to remember is not to wear heavy boots unless you are out for a walking tour.

When lacing your boots, remember that your blood needs to circulate in your feet. Tight boot-lacing is very bounded. your fee harmful.



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BY MRS. BRIGADIER ARNOLD

OME with me into a room where lies a pale, patient sufferer. What of the deep, spiritual atmosphere? Is it not permeated with a Divine fragrance such as could only radiate from a soul in constant communion with the Fount of all Blessing?

What a ministry! Flowing from the pen of one who, though laid aside from the battle's front, is sweetly submissive, comes the clarion call for a definite consecration to the fundamental principles of the Church of God. Thus is the mainstry of E. Irena Arnold.

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Weakened by affliction, and no more able to shout aloud the call to war, Mrs. Arnold, through the medium of her writings, sounds anew the battle cry on the hordes of perdition,

Then, in impressive contrast, a pathetic and touching tribute to "Mother" endears the writer to the hearts of her readers.

What a pinnacle of resignation to the Divine plan she

unfolds in the following verse:—

Just to be satisfied with God's Will,
Whether it seems to be good or ill,
From the beginnings, He knows the end,
And all is good that His love doth send.

Shell not we who fret and resent take this lesson to heart

Shall not we who fret and resem take this tower and profit thereby?

The World War, fraught with carnage and grim bloodshed and a terrible aftermath, is recalled by Mrs. Arnold in verse which laud the memory of those who paid the supreme sacrifice. How splendidly, too, she commends The Army lasses who made the "doughnuts" for the war-wearied boys. "Honour, honour, eternal honour to their name."

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Ever soaring Heavenward, the language of this farfamed Army poetess finds its zenith in one triumphant, golden-toned note of thanks to the Giver of all good and perfect

God bless Mrs. Brigadier Arnold, and may strength be given her for the production of many more writings that will bring blessing and inspiration and a stimulus for advance equal in value to the present issue.

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### COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Fenelon Falls, Fri., Sept. 7th. Lindsay, Sat. and Sun., Sept. 8th and 9th. Lisgar Street, Mon., Sept. 10th— (Farewell of Captain Kathleen Ot-way for Korea)

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Men's Social Secretary
Toronto I., Sun., Sept. 9,
Lisgar Street, Mon., Sept. 10 (Farewell of Captain Otway for Korea),
Montreal, Sun., Sept. 16 (Meeting
at Metropole at 10 a.m.; Prison Meeting at 2.30 pm.)
Colonel and Mrs. Martin—Cornwall,
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Major Byers—Clinton, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 8-9; Exeter, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 15-16; Hanover, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 22-3; Stratford, Sat.-Sun., Sept. 29-30.

### SONG OF THE WEEK

BRING MY HEART TO JESUS

Tune: "I bring My Heart to Jesus" bring my heart to Jesus, with its

l bring my heart to Jesus, with its fears,
With its hopes and feelings, and its tears;
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Him it loves, and loving, is at rest.
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I bring my life to Jesus, with its care, And before His footstool, leave it

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Faded are its treasures, poor and dim,
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More than life is Jesus, love and

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### **CHORUSES-LOVE**

Oh, it was love, 'twas wondrous love, The love of God to me, It brought my Saviour from above, To die on Calvary.

There's no one like Jesus can cheer me to day, His love and His kindness can ne'er fade away. In winter, in summer, in sunshine or

rain,
My Saviour's affections are always
the same.

Dear Jesus is the One I love; Oh, bless His name, He died for me, His blood now cleauses me from sin, Dear Jesus, now He sets me free.

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### The General Calls for the Complete Carrying into Effect of God's Commands

E left nothing undone of all that the Lord commanded." So runs the inspired record of one of Cod's great servants. It is a remarkable withes to a remarkable man. His life was full of valuable with Aaron, with the spies that Moses sent to view the land of service, and was fruitful in many ways for his Canaan. It was so with Ahab and Uzziah, and with the false pronactivity as to the fact that he was saved from failing to act. It has proved so in the past. It was so with Lot, canaan. It was so with Ahab and Uzziah, and with the false pronactivity as to the fact that he was saved from failing to act. He left leainh spoke, and with a multitude of others.

And so, I believe, it is in the present. Some beautiful spirits amongst us fail here. They do all the Lord has commanded in other matters. They love and labor and endure and sacrifice at His word. They walk, or ty to walk, as becometh the Company things left undone. And more, that they have often been

more, that they have often been very important things. And more still, that they have sometimes been the most important. And yet more, that the things left undone have by their omis-sion endangered, if they have not spoiled, the fruitfulness and success of many of the good things we have actually done.

Omissions-that is, the things left undone which ought to have been done—vary, of course, in their importance. The things that the Lord commands are, no doubt, all important; but never-theless some, if only by reason of their consequences to those around us as well as to ourselves, are more important than others. It is that which really makes the great difference in the serious-ness of much in our lives. Where obedience to God relates chiefly to ourselves or concerns mainly our own interests, it is and must always be a grave matter; but, when it also affects the welfare of others and concerns the destiny of our fellows, it is fraught with still more serious conse-

Many sincere people make the mistake of supposing that they may disobey in some things if only they obey in others. They make, or try to make, a kind of bargain with God, saying, in effect, "If I do this and that—if I go here or yonder." go here or yonder—then I may omit the rest, or, at any rate, I

may omit some one of the requirements of my Lord." Now, as I vants of God, who, knowing the perils of sin and the awhit dom it is like the debtor who cannot pay seeking to make a bargain with may omit some one of the requirements of my Lord. Now, as I vants of God, who, knowing the perils of sin and the have said, this is always a grave matter, and I know quite well that of sinners, leave undone the work of warning: "So thou, O said it is like the debtor who cannot pay seeking to make a bargain with man, I have set thee a watchman unto the house of Israel; there his very debts! I do not excuse it. I cannot find any excuse for it. fore thou shalt hear the word at My mouth, and warn them from the fact is, we are not our own. We have nothing that is really our Me. When I say unto the wicked, O wicked man, thou shalt smell

but this. Some even lay upon the altars of God a ceaseless toil for His glory in their own localities. But much of the power of sometimes all its power and its joy-is lost because they do not go further and offer their lives at His command. They omit the great thing. They leave undone what most of all they ought to have done. If that had been done, everything else would have been better done! That being left undone, nothing has been well done!

Up and down the land are those to whom God has spoken, of whom we may say, "The Lord has commanded" them to Lord has commanued take up their Cross. But some one may ask me. "How may I know that the Lord has commanded?" That is a difficult question to answer, except in one way: you will know. How the conviction will come to you. I cannot tell. You may, in fact, never fully know yourself; but if the Lord has commanded, you will have an inward assurate that this is so—you will know! It is a terrible thing to neglect that assurance. To do so is not only to go against the light for yourself, but is probably to withhold the light from those you might have saved from their impending doom.

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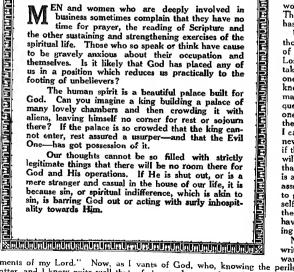
### ARE YOU TOO BUSY?

EN and women who are deeply involved in business sometimes complain that they have no time for prayer, the reading of Scripture and the other sustaining and strengthening exercises of the spiritual life. Those who so speak or think have cause to be gravely auxious about their occupation and themselves. Is it likely that God has placed any of us in a position which reduces us practically to the footing of unbelievers?

The human spirit is a beautiful palace built for God. Can you imagine a king building a palace of many lovely chambers and then crowding it with aliens, leaving himself no corner for rest or sojourn there? If the palace is so crowded that the king cannot enter, rest assured a usurper—and that the Evil One-has got possession of it.

One—has got possession of it.

Our thoughts cannot be so filled with strictly legitimate things that there will be no room there for God and His operations. If He is shut out, or is a mere stranger and casual in the house of our life, it is because sin, or spiritual indifference, which is akin to sin, is barring God out or acting with surly inhospitality towards Him.



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